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FRISCO TO GET WATER FROM MOUNTAIN PEAK

REDDING, Cal., Dec. 1.—The snows of Mount Shasta, 340 miles from San Francisco as the crow flies, may become that city's water supply, following the refusal of Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher to turn over the Hatch-Hetchy valley as a reservoir for that purpose.

Leon E. Hunt, assistant chief engineer of San Francisco, arrived here today and with nine other civil engineers, scoured in automobiles to Baird, a town on the McCloud river, where all began surveying and measuring the flow of water. The McCloud rises on the slopes of Shasta and after joining the Pitt river flows into the Sacramento.

Advocates of the McCloud river project assert that it would be put through for less than \$20,000,000, the sum voted by Los Angeles for the construction of the Owens river aqueduct, which is intended to supply water to that city.

With room for more than 200 cars, Denver claims to have the largest exclusively electric garage in the world.

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HOW, WHEN AND WHY A SECOND ADVENT

DENVER, Dec. 1.—This city is stirred. Seventeen pastors of all denominations have been discussing the second advent for a month. Now comes Pastor Russell telling us all that "The earth abideth forever"—that it will never be destroyed by literal fire. According to him the great event of Christ's coming will bring blessings such as we all desire. He seems to have the Bible and logic on his side, too.

Pastor Russell declared that false concepts of the second coming of Christ had done great injury. The view set forth in all orthodox creeds is that Christ will come again in the flesh. The resurrection will take place within 24 hours. The saints will rise in the air to meet the Lord. Then fire will come down from heaven and consume the whole earth. A few pre-millennialists claim that Christ will reign in fleshly glory for a thousand years and bless the living of mankind. The majority of Christians disown all this as ridiculous nonsense because they believe little or nothing, either of the creeds or of the Bible. A minority disown it because they perceive its inconsistency with the Bible.

What Bible Students Now See.

Bible students see that the "fire of that day" is symbolical—a tribulation. This fire is already kindling in society, the elements of which, capital and labor, are getting hotter. Soon "the elements will melt with fervent heat," and the symbolical "earth" will be consumed. The "heavens" also, the ecclesiastical powers, will share in the conflagration. But the glorious promise is that their passing away will usher in a "new earth," of social order and "new heavens," the church in glory. Under that new regime God will "turn to the people a pure message" of love and mercy.—Zeph. III:3; II Peter, III:13.

In the Bible the second coming of Christ is associated with blessings, Messiah comes to abolish the curse and to bring in wonderful blessings. "The day of Christ will be the last day"—the great seventh thousand-year day. By the close, Messiah's kingdom will have uplifted humanity to the image and likeness of God. Satan will be bound and evil restrained at the beginning of Messiah's reign. All humanity will be blessed, including those who have fallen asleep in death, but who will then be awakened.

Resurrection means the entire process of resurrection. The world will not really live again until the thousand years are finished. The church only will experience an instantaneous resurrection at the beginning of the great day of Christ.—Rev. xx:5.

Christ Comes to Reign.

As the redemption work of Jesus was necessary as a basis for man's salvation and reconciliation to God, so his kingdom is necessary as the agency to accomplish restitution. The delay of more than eighteen centuries is scripturally explained: (1) God resists and allows six great one thousand year days for the reign of sin and death, to give mankind lessons on the exceeding sinfulness of sin. God purposed that on the seventh day the blessing of Messiah should come. (2) An important work has been done since Calvary. An elect church has been gathered out of all nations—saints made perfect through suffering. In all a little flock, the "church of the first-born," has been formed, the bride of Christ at his second advent, the marriage of the Lamb.

Thus seen, the second coming of Jesus is to claim his bride class, and to exalt them. As regards the world, he comes to set up his kingdom for the binding of Satan, the overthrow of sin; the uplift of fallen humanity. St. Peter tells that this glorious resurrection work, and not a literal burning of the world, awaits the second coming of Jesus. He says, "Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord; and he shall send Jesus, . . . whom the heavens must retain until the times of restitution."—Acts, III:21.

Christ's Kingdom to Be Spiritual.

One great mistake we have all made is in not noticing that Jesus was human for only thirty-three and a half years. He was a glorious spirit being before he was made flesh; and the Bible tells that he was resurrected to a spirit condition—higher than his original one. How foolish we were to think of Jesus as a man (a little lower than angels) in the midst of the heavenly host! On the contrary, he is now partaker of the divine nature; his "likeness" is to be "changed" and made "like him." As his descent was from a higher to a lower, so his ascent was from a lower nature to a higher, "far above angels, principalities and powers." Is not his the exceeding glory which "no man hath seen nor can see"—which no man can approach unto?—I Timothy, vi:16.

It is this glorious being whose king-

dom is about to be established. He and his church will be as invisible to men as are Satan and the fallen angels. Messiah's kingdom is symbolically represented as the sun of righteousness, which will scatter the darkness of earth (Matthew, xiii:43). The appearance of Jesus in the flesh after his resurrection were few and brief—materializations, to prove: (1) that Jesus was no longer dead; (2) that in his resurrection he was changed, born of the spirit, able to go and come like the wind.—John, III:6-8; xx:26.

Parousia, Epiphania, Apokalupsis.

The pastor explained that Messiah's kingdom will have earthly representations—these faithful saints of previous ages. These will be raised to human perfection instantly. Messiah's "princes" in all the earth. Through these the invisible Messiahian kingdom will operate. Jesus said, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more;" again, "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets in the kingdom." The parousia of Jesus will come first. He will be present but invisible. The world will continue with the ordinary affairs of life (while he is gathering the church), and know not even as in the days of Noah.—Matthew, xiii:35.

After the gathering of the church, the world will be epiphania and an apokalupsis of Jesus. In the world, then, he will be revealed—not in flesh, but "in flaming fire," the trouble of that day, in which the present social and religious world will be consumed in anarchy, giving place to "the new heavens and the new earth," the kingdom dispensation.

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Dealing in stocks last week was on a restricted scale with the midweek Thanksgiving holiday aggravating the disinclination to extend the commitment.

The limited supply in the money market was the main factor of restraint on speculation. Early in the week the renewal rate for all loans went to 11 per cent, the highest renewal rate quoted at the stock exchange since the close of 1907, when the financial markets were emerging from the effects of the panic. The meager engagements of gold for import indicate the continuance of worldwide strain in money markets.

The immediate strain in New York is expected to relax with the issuance of the expected call from the controller for conditions of national banks, the payment of December first money settlements and a reflux of cash sent in preparation for the yearly balance sheets made up on November 30.

Actual easing of money rates obviously is not looked for until the turn of the year.

Labor troubles in the United States corporation mills, the decline in copper exports lowered estimates of the cotton yield and freight car shortages were unfavorable features in the prevailing promising prospect.

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The volume of business in the steel trade last week was heavy and the net result of the new developments was further to increase congestion at the mills and to check output and distribution of finished products.

The estimates for the month of November, which are not complete, show that the steel output of the country was 3,000,000 tons, or 100,000 tons more than the production last month.

Several important railroad contracts for equipment were placed last week, including 6,000 cars for the Illinois Central and 4,000 for the Missouri Pacific. Other western roads placed contracts making the total ordered during November 34,000 cars.

Railroad contracts for the month exceeded 500,000 tons of which 182,000 tons were released last week, while the Union Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern are on the point of closing for more than 100,000 tons.

The pressure for semifinished steel is indicated by the purchase of a round tonnage of open hearth billets by a steel company in the Pittsburgh district at \$29.80 delivered. In fabricated structural steel, the principal contracts totalled more than 18,000 tons.

Telephone operators in Egypt are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic.

More than 8,000,000 passengers are carried each week by London street cars.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO ADOPT SOCIAL CREED

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The federal council of the churches of Christ in America, representing 25 denominations, will meet in Chicago December 4 to 9, to hold its first convention to review federation work on a nationwide scale. More than 1,000 church members are represented by the delegates.

Former adoption of a new social creed will be one of the most important acts of the convention. The adoption of a common neighborly creed is forbidden by the constitution of the federal council. The social creed, however, is not intended to be the basis of the work of the churches. New features of the social creed of the council include:

The protection of the family by the single standard of marriage regulation of marriage and divorce, and the fullest development of education, and the prevention of poverty and the conservation of health. The safeguarding of the rights of all men to an opportunity for self-maintenance and the protection of workers from the hardship of unjust unemployment.

The new features of the social creed are intended to supplement the social creed of the council that has been standing for four years. One new provision, abolition of child labor, giving reduction of hours of labor, equitable division of the products of industry, and protection of women workers are the chief features of the present creed.

Absconding Cashier Attempts Suicide

WEST POINT, Minn., Dec. 1.—W. F. Parker, absconding cashier of the Winnebago, Minn., who yesterday confessed to a shortage of \$17,000, attempted to commit suicide in the West Point jail last night. The prisoner swallowed a quantity of drugs he secured as a domestic remedy. He finally was revived.

Writing a confession of his guilt in which he admitted marrying Miss Florence Baker of Cleveland, despite the fact that he was a wife and three children in Winnebago, Parker became morose. He refused to see any visitors, and late in the night contemplated a "seven" suicide.

A messenger was called to fetch the doctor. Parker was taken to the hospital. He was in a state of collapse. The doctor discovered Parker's condition. Parker was summoned to the hospital. Parker was summoned to the hospital. Parker was summoned to the hospital.

The Cleveland woman, whom Parker married while he was known as Charles A. Long, today announced that she would not accompany him to Winnebago, but will return to her home.

REVOLVING CANNON TO FEDERAL TROOP TRAIN

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 1.—A revolving cannon borrowed from a Mexican railroad, and being used to protect a troop train which left Jarez, this morning to patrol the railways between the state capital and the border. With the cannon mounted on a flat car, and the gunners scanning the horizon behind the long barrel, which tosses long explosive shells, the train, carrying 200 troops, steamed away down the Mexican Northwest railway, shortly after arrival at the Mexican central line. It is claimed to continue making this trip between Chihuahua City, and Jarez. Some troops, with two mortars, will proceed overlaid to the assistance of federalists besieged at Salazar's rebels.

A. A. A. WILL MEET TODAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The annual meeting of the American Automobile Association will begin here tomorrow. The central situation, good roads agitation and the election of officers are the principal events scheduled. The aim of the good roads committee is to seek federal aid in highway improvement.



JULIAN HAWTHORNE ON TRIAL

Considerable interest is being manifested in the trial of Julian Hawthorne, the novelist and son of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Joseph, Quincy, former mayor of Boston, former assistant United States secretary of state, Albert Freeman, a mining promoter, and Dr. William J. Morton, a nerve specialist, which is being conducted by Judge Hough in the federal district court in New York. The indictment charges the male were used in the operation of a scheme to defraud investors in mining stocks to the amount of \$3,000,000. Hawthorne is alleged to be the author of the booklet, "Secret of Solomon," in which the properties were described in glowing terms.

PAY HONOR TO

(Continued From Page One)

that it is and for what it stands, and will accept it as a creed not only of the principles upon which it is founded and the spirit it fosters, but also, and perhaps more so, the broad manner in which these principles are exemplified by our social movement.

It is not merely to honor, but to testify from an expression of their faith in the social movement. The social movement of the human world in that he needs and must have, spiritual ideas. Hence, our religious, whose creeds, though many and varied, all strive toward the same end, the spiritual elevation of man and provide that spiritual guidance without which he is so helpless and hopeless. Also, man needs, and must have, social bonds, hence, our fraternalistic social societies and other similar organizations, which, while largely spiritual, are generally moral, and in that much seek also to attain the elevation of man.

Organized to Meet Need.

I do not think I need materially say anything about the religion of society, as was ever organized, but to meet a need, and none ever existed but what was a power for good if erected on the foundation of morality. True, they work in many and diverse ways, and yet their very existence is an evidence of their usefulness as in the sphere of their activities.

The welfare of a community depends upon several things: internal harmony, unity of purpose, social activity, and above all, the honor and esteem in which it is held by the community in which it exists. The necessity of a social order such as ours must guard jealously its sacred work, but the underlying principles, the foundation upon which it rests, if worthy, must well be explained.

Instituted less than 50 years ago, the B. P. O. E. has spread from east to west and from north to south over every city or town is numbered on our roster, and within our ranks are found a citizenship of which any organization might well be proud. No other fraternal organization is so material and wealth as is represented in the innumerable homes which have sprung up during the last decade, and which stand for an inviting and accessible refuge for our suffering folk.

These are but material evidences of our prosperity and success, the result of the faith and the influence which have been made possible.

Essentially Moral.

We are essentially a moral and patriotic institution, patriotic in that while we prohibit all political controversy and discussion, we endeavor, by the inculcation of love of country to the individual, to give to our country the beautiful emblem of our glorious country, a country loved and honored throughout the world as the mother of these heavenly living, religious and patriotic sons, Bickham is American in every sense. It belongs to Old Glory. Under no other flag could it exist. We are moral in that, while we do not prohibit religious discussions, we endeavor to give to our country the beautiful emblem of our glorious country, a country loved and honored throughout the world as the mother of these heavenly living, religious and patriotic sons, Bickham is American in every sense. It belongs to Old Glory. Under no other flag could it exist. 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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912.

THE COST OF LIVING

IS YOUR income 6.5 per cent. larger now than it was a year ago? If not, your salary has less buying capacity than it had a year ago. For, according to Bradstreet's, the cost of living has advanced 6.5 per cent over what it was on November 1, 1911. And, if your income has not advanced in an equal degree, you are not as well off today as you were a year ago.

According to the method devised by Bradstreet's, in which prices of 96 different commodities are compared, the index number representing the average price of these 96 commodities on November 1, 1912, was 9.4781; as against 7.7227 on June 1, 1908, the lowest point reached in recent years, and 8.8922 on November 1, 1911.

In other words, goods that now cost \$947.81 would have cost only \$772.27 four and a half years ago, or \$889.22 a year ago. This is an increase of 23 per cent in the cost of living since 1908, and of 6.5 per cent since one year ago.

The cost of living climbs, in spite of the promises of political parties to reduce it. What is more, from all indications, it will continue to climb.

The causes for this increasing cost of living are many, and world-wide. It is not likely that there will be any very noticeable or permanent reduction in the cost of living in the United States, as the Democratic party has promised there will be, by a downward revision of the tariff or by the restoration of competition.

The cost of agricultural products, upon which all living is based, is but little affected by the tariff. Even in manufactured goods, the tariff is in many cases not the sole factor. Free hides were followed by higher-priced shoes.

It is a serious question whether competition, if it could be restored, would greatly reduce prices. The cost of oil, for instance, has gone up since the Standard Oil trust was dissolved. Some economists are beginning to believe that what is needed is not more competition, but less. One of the largest elements in the price of food-stuffs, for instance, is the cost of retail handling. This item cannot be reduced by competition for there is now and always has been bitter competition among retailers; it can be reduced only as competition is eliminated and regulated, and socialized methods of distribution are adopted.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale contends that one of the chief reasons for advancing prices is the increased production of gold. As the world's hoard of gold has increased in a greater ratio than other commodities, its purchasing power, relatively to those other commodities, has decreased. There is more gold, for instance, in proportion to wheat than there used to be, hence it takes a greater amount of gold now than formerly to buy a bushel of wheat.

Bimetallism, by increasing the stock of money, would have had this same effect, though in a much greater degree. It would have increased prices, would have raised the cost of living. But, though Bryan's proposal for bimetallism was defeated, the unforeseen increase in the world's stock of gold has accomplished something of the same result, in Prof. Fisher's opinion. It has forced up prices. He proposes, by increasing the amount of gold in the dollar, to increase its purchasing power, and so decrease prices.

Another great element in the cost of living is the ever increasing value of land. There is but little free land left in the United States. The land now under cultivation must feed an increasing number of millions. Of course this makes the land more valuable; the cost per acre has been steadily rising. And, as the value of the land rises, the cost of what it produces must rise.

Not, however, in an equal degree, for improved methods of cultivation, more intense cultivation, increase the yield per acre. But this, too, costs money, and tends, in its degree, to raise the cost of living.

And even this does not exhaust the

list of the factors in the increased cost of living. The modern consumer is demanding sanitary methods in the handling of foodstuffs. Goods that used to be sold in bulk now are sold in packages. Clothes that were formerly made in sweatshops, we are beginning to demand, must be made in sanitary factories. And all this adds to the price.

Eight-hour laws, minimum wage laws, safety appliance laws, workmen's compensation laws, pension laws: all this humanitarian legislation adds to the cost of living. It stands to reason that if industrial plants are making but a reasonable interest on the capital invested, they cannot reduce the hours of labor, pay higher wages, introduce costly safety appliances and make provision for pensions and accident insurance without adding to their cost of manufacture. And the cost of manufacture is inevitably paid by the consumer in higher prices.

We have an example of what these new laws mean to the cost of living right here in Colorado. Because of the adoption of the woman's eight-hour law either the profits of retail stores and factories in which women are employed must be decreased, or the wages of the women must be lowered, or the cost to the consumer must be raised. And there is no question but that in the end, the burden will be shifted to the consumer in higher prices.

It is the easiest thing in the world to declaim against the high cost of living, blaming it on the tariff, or the trusts, or some other scapegoat. But, when one comes carefully to study the question, it proves to be tremendously complex. Part of the high cost of living is doubtless unearned, and should be eliminated. But probably the larger part is due to our advancing civilization. This part cannot be eliminated.

What society must do, and the most important thing it has to do, is to see to it that each man gets his just share of the product of his labor. The high cost of living bears so heavily on so many chiefly because they do not get a living wage and never did, even when the cost of living was much less than it is now.

So that, after all, the problem is not so much to reduce the cost of living as it is how to distribute more justly the profits of industry.

NOTHING TO SHOW FOR IT

ACCORDING to the New York Evening Post the Sherman law, even if it has not altogether prevented trusts, has stood between this country and absolute monopoly. But, even granting that some shreds of competition have still been preserved, what gain to the people has there been in this? Has labor been protected? Have wages been raised? Have prices to the consumer been lowered? Has any social progress been made?

Something more than the mere preservation of competition is needed if social and industrial justice is to be secured for the men and women of the United States.

A BUDGET PLAN

THAT appropriations by the United States government will some day be made on the basis of a carefully considered budget, instead of by the present time-honored grab-all method is a cheerful possibility. President Taft will submit to congress a budget plan, and house leaders are preparing a plan of their own. Any plan would be an improvement upon the old method. A private business run along the same lines as the United States government has been would have gone into bankruptcy long ago.

TWO CONCEPTIONS

IF the object of the American people in electing a president were to pass the honor around among as many citizens as possible, then there might be some excuse for the adoption of the proposed amendment for a single-term, six-year executive. But inasmuch as what the people want is to get the best possible man for the job, and to keep him at the work until his job is finished, there is no excuse for the measure.



MR. BRYAN'S LATEST PROPOSITION.

From the Washington Star.
Mr. Bryan's proposition, that former presidents, vice presidents and speakers of the house be admitted to the privileges of debate in the two houses of congress, but without a vote or salary, is more interesting than convincing, and not likely to be adopted. Fancy Mr. Taft, who has never been a member of the senate, wandering into the chamber at pleasure after March 4, and, with no other responsibility than that due his own notions, taking part in the discussion of measures framed by men commissioned for the work. Or fancy Mr. Fairbanks, who has never been a member of the house, dropping in there at his leisure, and sharing the time for debate with officials chosen for debating purposes. Neither would be welcome, and, however well both might speak, neither would influence action on the measure in hand.

The country needs, and should have, the advice of those who have held its highest offices. But that is already provided for. Mr. Fairbanks, for an instance, has been addressing the public on political

questions for the past four years whenever opportunity offered, and commanding attention for all his deliverances. Likewise Mr. Stevenson for the past 16 years. And each man, according to his lights, has said some excellent things. Both participated with honor in the campaign just closed.

This is an amplification of the old question about providing for our ex-presidents. That grew out of the straitened circumstances of more than one of the earlier occupants of the White house after retiring to private life. But that question has been settled—settled by the later ex-presidents themselves. They have needed no assistance financially, nor any provision for submitting their views on public issues. The modern newspaper fills every purpose of publicity; and an interview with an ex-president, an ex-vice president, or an ex-speaker, can always be sure of a score head and a place on the front page.

The present arrangement is admirable. After a man has served the country for a stated period or periods, let him retire to private life, and take up again the everyday duties of an everyday citizen. Or, if after a rest, he cares for office again—real office, with a commission and salary attached—let him seek it in the prescribed way, and, obtaining it, discharge its duties in the regular form. John Quincy Adams, after his term as president, served 18 years in the house with distinction; and among the most useful members of the present house is Joseph G. Cannon, who has had four terms as speaker.

Not every man seeking or obtaining one of our highest places has the gift of speech Mr. Bryan possesses. Hence if we admitted former officials to the privileges Mr. Bryan proposes we should do neither them nor the country a service of value.

THE DIVORCE REPORT

From the New York Evening Post.

The report of the royal commission of divorce recommends marked liberalizing of the existing laws. In the present conspicuous position of questions of women's rights in general, the recommendation that husband and wife be placed upon an absolutely equal footing is naturally given chief prominence in the newspaper headlines; but this measure of simple justice is only one of several changes of the law which are recommended by the commission. On the question of equality there seems, too, to have been complete unanimity in the commission; while on the most far-reaching of the recommendations in the direction of enlarging the grounds for divorce, a minority of three is recorded in opposition to the majority of nine. If the recommendations of the majority shall be embodied in law, divorce will hereafter be obtainable in England on five grounds other than adultery—wilful desertion for three years and upward, cruelty, incurable insanity after five years' confinement, habitual drunkenness found incurable after three years, and imprisonment under a committed death sentence. In this country there will be few to doubt the wisdom of these provisions for relief from the marriage tie when it entails cruel and needless hardship.



A WILD NIGHT.

From the Columbus Grove (O.) Vidette.
Saturday night there was an awful crowd in town and all our business houses did a nice business. B. J. Seitz, Jr., had a Purple Stamp demonstration at his East Broadway store and his store was crowded all evening.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

From the Chicago Tribune.
In Champaign: "Wanted—Washing. Students a specialty." In Gibbstown, N. J.: "Oliver Daniels, Justice of the Peace. Tonsorial parlor attached." On Oakley boulevard: "Teeth treated with great pains." Near Blue Island: "Dogs that bite kept out." In a State street window: "Evening slippers for all occasions."

WHY LIBERIANS, ETC.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Books asked for: Shakespeare's "Midnight Dreams," Shakespeare's "Lamb's Tails," Mitts on the Red Cross ("Myths of the Red Children"), Life of Custard.
"A good book of fiction, something rather heavy like McCutcheon."
"That book I was reading here one day last summer; you know the one I mean; it had a red cover and was about this big. No, I don't know who wrote it or the name, but it was an awfully good love story."

The Story Tellers

By RUTH CAMERON.

Did you ever pause in your enjoyment of some wonderful novel or absorbing short story, to think to yourself what a tremendous debt we all owe to the story tellers?

The other evening I knew at 10 o'clock that I was to receive some important news at 10. "How can I ever wait these three hours?"

I said to myself, and the first hour, during which I waited about the house and tried to occupy my mind with household duties and with conversation, the seconds seemed like minutes.

Finally I sat down with a book; at first I was restless and impatient, but soon the great master whose story I was reading had laid hold on my mind. In a few moments I had forgotten to wait, the clock and in a few moments more it was quarter of 10, and my vigil was almost at an end.

From how many cares, how much impatience, what sorrows and what anxieties the great story tellers free us all; not indefinitely, of course, but for a precious little while that makes us able to go back and take up the burden afresh.

Just think of the hours of tedious waiting for trains and appointments and all the rest, which the story tellers have relieved in your life.

Think how absolutely intolerable your days of convalescence from sickness would have been without the story tellers.

Think of the periods of sorrow and anxiety into which the story tellers have brought moments of blessed distraction.

I know a man who sat and read voraciously all the morning long the day his beloved mother was to be buried; read even to the very moment of the funeral. Some people thought him heartless but I knew he was far from that, and I thought him very wise to try to put his mind on something that would keep it from going over and over the thought of his loss. I doubt if he knew much of what he read. It simply served to numb him a little and for that blessed numbness he had the story teller to thank.

God bless the story tellers. "To have done things worthy to be written," says one of the greatest of them all, with that wonderful modesty that helps to make him a beloved figure. "Is a dignity to which no man makes any approach who has only written things worthy to be read."

It is very daring for me to differ with Sir Walter Scott, and yet I must for it seems to me that in many cases he who "has written things worthy to be read" has confided a benefit on humanity more enduring and more widespread than that which comes from many great deeds.

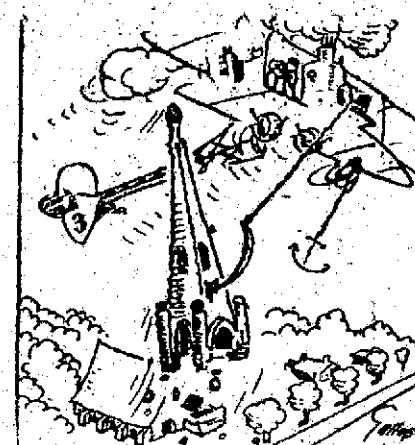
God bless the story tellers. We could do without many wiser and greater men more easily than without them.

Church Spires

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Sitewash"

Church spires were invented about 800 years ago, and have not been improved since. They were at one time considered to be—as necessary for a church as the pastor itself, but of late years the spireless church has been giving equal satisfaction.

The spire ornaments the church from without as the choir does from within. It is not, as useful except as guides to the wandering automobilists who steer from town to town by the white fingers sticking out of the distant trees. In fact, the bureau of aerial navigation may order the removal of all spires within a few years on the ground that they obstruct the



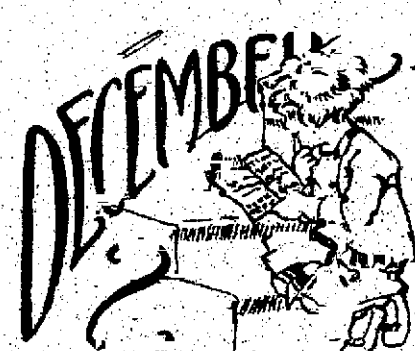
"You may yet see aerial snag boats jerking up church steeples by the roots."

channel, and we may yet see aeroplane snag boats laboriously jerking up church steeples by the roots on all the main lines of travel. Nothing is more disconcerting to the aviator than to foul a 200-foot spire while hurrying home, and the least that should be done in the future is to hang red lights on all spires and to provide them with ladders, by which stranger travelers may descend to the ground and telephone for the repair wagon.

However, church spires are greatly beloved by those who are not mainly infatuated with this utilitarian age. They remain forever pointing upward and are about the only things to do so in these sad times. Moreover, they are not going higher as everything else is. Six hundred years ago a spire under 300 feet high was considered to be stunted, and there are several spires over 500 feet high still standing in Europe. In these days, however, 500 feet is a very respectable height, and churches who have a neighborhood rival no longer try to outdo each other in the height of their spires. They stick on a job-lot spire designed by a standpoint expert, and spend their money buying two-acre pipe organs with 160 stops and electric pumping machines.

The church spire is the only unuseful and ornamental article in a great many small towns in this country, and were it to be abolished, these towns would be unanimously unlovely. Very few people try to ascend to heaven by means of church spires, but with a citizen has to spend his life looking at the same model of jig saw fence porches and straight-front store buildings, the spire is a blessed relief in the landscape.

(Contributed by George Mathew Adams.)



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Material things will cause you anxiety, and you may lose much through some unnoticed detail. Pleasant friendships will be formed, and the young will become lovers.

Those born today will be likeable, but too pleasure-loving for material success. A wandering disposition will have tendency to keep them from serious industries. Therefore, what they are taught when very young will be of greatest importance to them.

FRIDAY AMERICA'S LUCKY DAY

From the Boston Globe.

The general belief that Friday is a day of ill luck had its origin in the history of Christ, the crucifixion taking place on that day.

Friday, however, by many has been held to be a lucky day, as in Scotland it is a favorite day for weddings. Friday has been a peculiarly lucky day in the history of America. It was on Friday, August 2, 1492, that Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and Friday, October 12, that he first sighted land; Friday, November 22, 1493, that he reached Hispaniola on his second voyage; Friday, June 13, 1494, that he reached the continent of America.

Some other events taking place on that day in America were the Battle ofunker Hill, June 17, 1775; Saratoga, surrendered October 17, 1778, and it was also on Friday, July 17, 1778, that the motion was made that the United Colonies of America are and ought to be free and independent.

A PEOPLE WITH NO TAXES

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

In the principality of Liechtenstein, which is celebrating its bicentenary, taxes are unknown to its people. Its handful of square miles is squeezed in between Austria, Germany and Switzerland, and usually crowded out of all except big scale maps of Europe. Ecclesiastically it is attached to Switzerland, and for the customs and postal purposes to Austria, while its ruler, Prince John, lives in Vienna and compromises for his absence from his kingdom by paying the whole of the expenses of his administration out of his annual income of £2,000,000. The little state has a parliament, with salaried legislators who are also paid by Prince John.

Good Gifts for Women

Art Lamps \$10 to \$35.
Rookwood Tiles and Vases \$5 to \$100.
Desk Sets \$5 to \$75.
Brass Book Racks \$2.25 to \$7.
Table Ferneries \$1.50 to \$6.
Brass Candle Sticks 75c to \$5.
Pickard China \$1 to \$20.
Ruskin Proofs (masterpieces in art) \$3.50.
Art Leather Bags \$2.50 to \$12.
Long Coat Chains \$1 to \$10.
Bibles and Prayer Books \$1 to \$10.
Books 50c to \$5.

HARDY'S

16 N. Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 2, 1882.
A new mining camp, which was said to promise great richness, has been discovered near the line of Park and Fremont counties.

Sheriff Dana was confined to his house by illness.

Miss Weld had resigned her position as principal of the Manitou schools and had been succeeded by Miss Donaghe.

December 2, 1892.
The famous financier, Jay Gould, died at his home in New York. Mr. Gould was well known here, as it had been his custom to spend a part of each summer in Manitou.

The sale of lots in the new town of Locelle in Manitou Park was begun at the office of G. F. Bentley, 116 East Pikes Peak avenue. Eight or 10 lots were sold to persons who intended to build and open stores.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY
X OTHER FISH PRODUCTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It must not be overlooked that the fisheries of the United States yield millions of dollars of annual revenue for the production of fish, which have no reference to the food supply. The oldest of these is the whaling industry, which, while not so important as in former years, because of the development of substitutes for some of its products, is yet important enough to merit consideration. There are three products from the whale which make it valuable to the world. The first is the oil, which amounts to nearly half a million dollars annually to American fishermen. This has been in use for centuries, and before the discovery of petroleum was used extensively for illumination. The whalebone is also a valuable product, which, according to the last published report, yielded \$808,411 to commerce. The third is ambergris. This is a rare and peculiar substance found occasionally in whales, and is valued at from 100 to 200 pounds. It has been known from the ancient times, and was esteemed as a remedy for fevers and nervous troubles. It is now used occasionally in incense, but its greatest value is in the manufacture of perfumes, because it makes the other odors stronger and more lasting. All of the best perfumes contain ambergris, which adds materially to their value.

Whales are sometimes streaked with gray and black, and is believed to be a secretion of the liver of the sperm whale. Sometimes it is found floating upon the water or is washed upon the shore in pieces weighing as much as 20 pounds. The annual yield of ambergris in this country approximates \$28,000 in value.

Few Whales in North Pacific.
The decrease in the number of whales in the north Pacific waters is becoming so marked that the commissioner of fisheries of the state of Washington is advocating a closed season for them.

In recent years the establishment of whaling stations upon the coasts of British Columbia and South Alaska has already threatened the extinction of one or more species. This closed season can only be brought about by international agreement, and it is claimed that while the Americans favor it, the Canadians are opposed to it. The report of an abundance of whales off the coast of Brazil is likely to lead to greater activities in the southern waters. The whaling steamer ever seen in these waters was last year, and it secured more than a hundred whales in a single season. A recently organized Norwegian company will this year have at least two large steamers in the vicinity of Bahia, Brazil, and as the number of whales killed in a radius of 15 miles of that city last year was something over 200, half of which were taken by local sailors, it is expected that this year will be a remarkable one in that locality.

It is claimed that the war upon the whale in the northern hemisphere is threatening their extinction, and that the Greenland whale has already practically succumbed, because alone of all the large whales its range was restricted to the Arctic ocean. Until 20 years ago this animal was practically immune from human persecution because of its formidable strength, but after the invention of the bomb harpoon, which can be fired from a gun and exploded in the beast's vital parts, it has been able to make little defense. Steam whalers with explosives are likely to make short work even of the greatest monsters that can be found in the sea. In the year 1911, according to a British report, the total number of whales killed in the world was 22,500. They yielded 850,000 barrels of oil valued at \$12,500,000. It is expected that this year's trade will far exceed this.

Will Conserve Sponge Beds.
One of the fishing industries of this country about which comparatively little is known is that of sponge taking, which is so far confined to the coast of Florida. Sponge fishing is one of the most interesting of the fishing activities, although it calls for a special class of fishers. Because of the great waste which has been going on in the sponge grounds of the Florida coast, a vigorous campaign of conservation has already been established as the extinction of the sponges has been threatened. The sponge beds of the Mediterranean have become so nearly extinct that many of the Greek sponge fishermen have come to Florida to continue their occupation. It is these Greeks who inaugurated the taking of sponges by diving. Before that all of the Florida sponges were secured by hooking from boats. In the hooking operations the vessels were fitted out by the men who own them and let on shares to the operating crews, which consist of six or eight men. The vessel claims a third of the sponge and the rest are divided among the crew.

A sponge fishing vessel consists of a boat for every two men, equipped with two or three sponge hooks, a marine spyglass and an oar for each man. The spyglasses are bucket-like affairs with glass for the bottom. The man using it places upon the water, puts his head in the top, thus shutting out the light, and scans the bottom of the sponge bed. He is able to see through 30 feet of water. When he sees the sponge he wags, he drops his hook into the water and brings it to the surface. By diving it is possible to secure sponges from beds that could not be reached by hooking.

Artificial Propagation.
The bureau of fisheries is increasing the sponges by artificial propagation of two kinds. One is by attaching sections of large sponges, properly divided, to pieces of wire, placing it in free sea water, where it will mature into a full-sized sponge in about four years. The other is to take millions of the tiny eggs and plant them where the chance for their growth are good. The sponge is not, as some suppose, merely the skeleton of a marine animal, but rather the home of millions of them so tiny that they can hardly be recognized. Each sponge has two canals, one leading in and the other out. Through their incoming channel the water is passed, from which these tiny creatures also come. When the sponge is taken, it is passed out through the other. After the sponges are taken from the water, these tiny animals die, and the sponges become most offensive to handle. Cleaning them for the market is an important part of the industry, and a most unpleasant one. The subject of sponge fishing has recently been up before congress, and a bill has been introduced limiting the season of sponge fishing each year and prohibiting the taking of sponges under five inches in diameter. No action was taken at the last session, although there was a hearing at which representatives of the sponge fisheries were present.

Perhaps the other most important commercial product of the fisheries, aside from oil and fertilizer, the latter being chiefly a utilization of the waste products of fish, is the pearl button trade, which draws its material from the fresh water mussels, which were formerly so plentiful in the Ohio and several other interior rivers. The value of this industry amounts to about \$5,000,000 annually, and at least \$5,000,000 are invested in the equipment for gathering the mussels and the factories for manufacturing the buttons. This was diminishing rapidly a few years ago, owing to the decrease of the shell fish, and the bureau of fisheries applied itself

(Continued on Page Five.)

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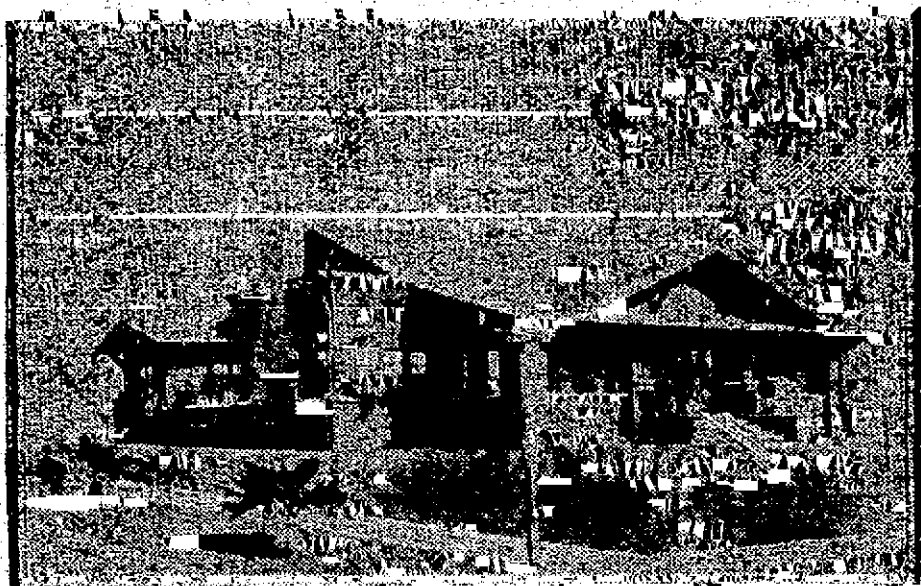
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514 E. HIGH ST., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

DON'T OVERLOOK

The Gas Question IN YOUR NEW HOME

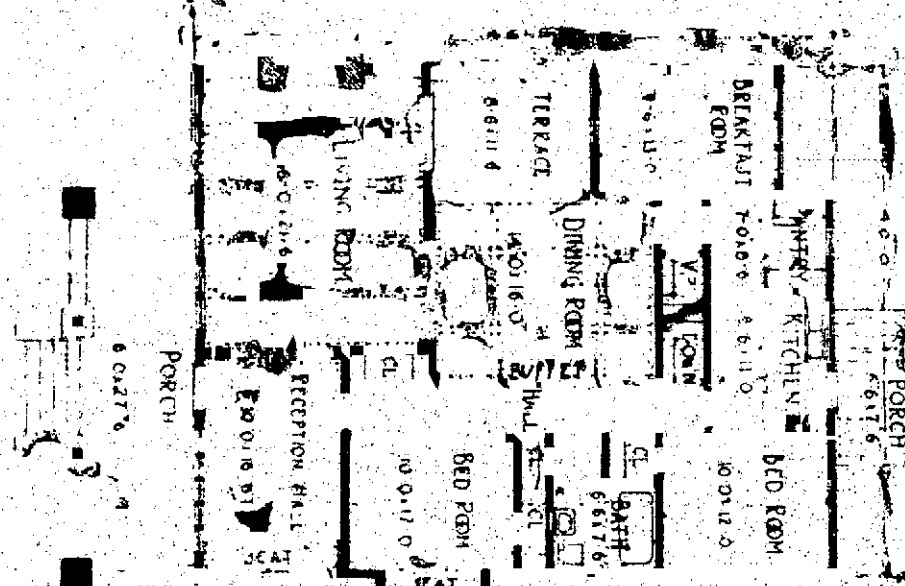
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Few Bungalows show a more artistic, and at the same time, dignified exterior, combined with a thoroughly well-studied and convenient interior, than the one here illustrated.

No point has been overlooked in supplying this home with all modern features. The dining room is well equipped and the kitchen has a goodly array of cupboards and other appurtenances.



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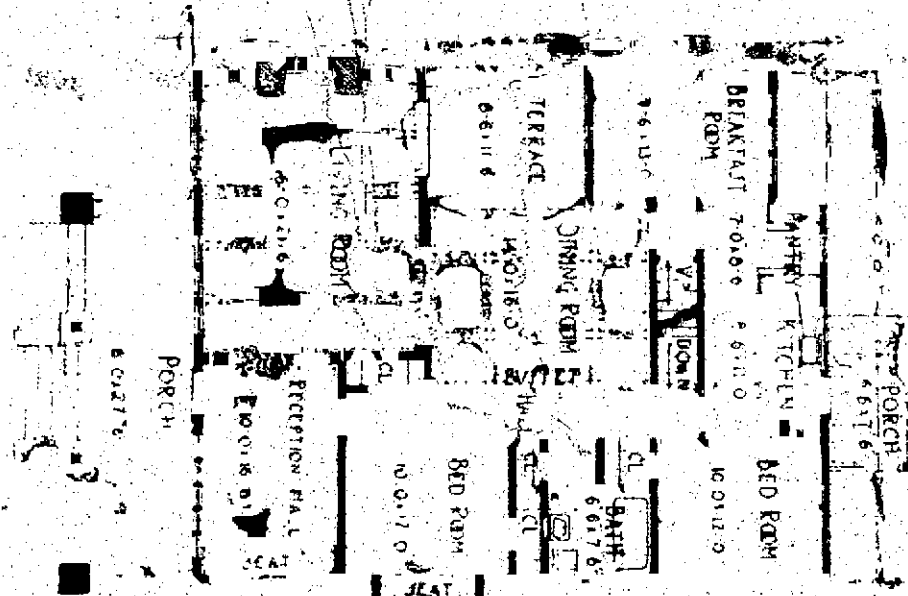
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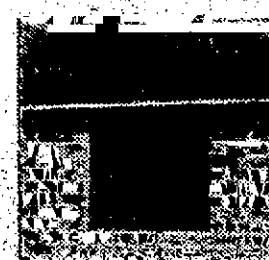
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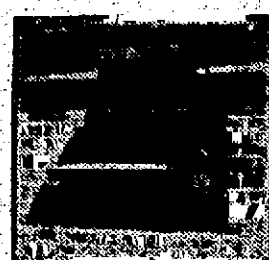
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Replace that uneightly, broken, wooden coal chute with a chute that will not break. The "Brown Steel Chute" will last as long as your house stands.



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South front, Washington Ave. \$ 650
Corner, South Nevada, one block from court house. 4,000
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WANTED Male Help
 WANTED—First-class carpenter to exchange work for lots; part cash. The Hastings-Alton Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—First-class retoucher; none other need apply. Photo Studio, 30 S. Tejon.

WANTED—A miller, married man preferred. 208 Grant Ave., Colo. City.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for milk. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Agent wanted to run on trains; \$15 security. 428 E. Pike Peak Ave.

WANTED Female Help
 WANTED—Young girl to care for baby two years old, \$1 per week. Apply 305 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Hand employed to work for room and board for lady. Address C. Box 686.

RS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, families experienced help, with references, both male and female.

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WANTED—First-class seamstress. Mrs. Heibner, 11 E. Boulder.

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ADIES—want clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 834.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper at Burgess, 120 North Tejon.

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 WANTED—Man, best references, wish situation as janitor, furnace man, other indoor work. Wages reasonable. Address C-82, Gazette.

WANTED—Woman solicitor engagements as visiting companion to invalids. Address B-82, Gazette.

WANTED—Nurse wants competent office. Price reasonable. S. Tejon.

WANTED—Light housework, middle-aged woman, for home more than 600. Address D-13, Gazette.

WANTED—Public stenographer, 428 Hagman Building.

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WANTED Miscellaneous
 WANTED—Cook, stove, incubator, law, laundry, cultivator, vacuum, iron, (new sealed), harnesses and other horses; must be cheap. Apply E. J. Jolly, 1204 N. Weber.

WANTED—300 nice straight maple, 10 or ash trees, 6 to 8 inches in diameter. Apply Geo. J. Langerman, 4 N. Webster.

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DDLE pony and chickens for sale. 13 Furr's court.

FO 4-year old mares, one 9-year-old mare. 309 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Work horse and light wagon, cheap. 218 W. Center.

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 Good, warm, steam-heated rooms, in first-class hotel; winter rates. 514 Cascade. Main 746.

OMS and board, single or en suite; private baths; sleeping porches; air heat. Phone Main 1575. 23 W. Du.

TO elegant rooms, with board; one with private entrance and private bath. Phone 2137. 330 N. Nevada.

230 N. CASCADE, board and room, single or en suite. Phone Main 923.

ES WOMACK, 432 N. Nevada, rooms single or en suite.

TE home for one or two with private family; cheap. 210 E. Costilla.

OD room and board, private family of two. 241 N. Tejon.

E. DALL—Board and room; first class; rates reasonable. Phone 2656.

ONTIER Place, near Stratton Park, for the winter. Phone No. 245.

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 TIME—furnishings and fixtures of two (two) parlors, including rugs, lawns, hall furniture, desk, davenport, showcases, tables, partitions, electric fixtures, plumbing fixtures.

FOR SALE—Round oak heating stove, gas ranges, dressers, rugs, tables, heavy couches and other furniture. W. Bohannon, 109 N. Tejon St.

EAP—Bicycle, stove, 4 tables, 2 chairs, bed, baby carriage, cot, 1 heater, 4 p. m. Sunday, 617 S. Second. Colorado City.

HAVE a shipment of high-grade glass especially for Xmas trade, at a low price. 331 E. Pike Peak.

FURNITURE of 5-rooms and canned vit. 73 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms, 50, house rent, \$18. 417 S. Nevada.

2 three Bluebonnet Rugs in brown, at C. C. C. Store, 211 E. Pike Peak.

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 ATTENTION—SALE of furniture at 19 S. Cascade has been postponed till Monday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m. none having goods for sale bring them to the Monday noon. Col. A. Dobb, auctioneer.

Y your wife a new rug for Xmas; will beautify your home. The rug store has new shipment, especially for Xmas. 321 E. Pike Peak.

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 FRONT COTTAGE HOUSE
 Single or three-room; completely furnished for light housekeeping; water and toilets inside; electric lights and gas; boarding house convenient. Cottage phone M. 1093, 105 Cheyenne road; office phone M. 1182, 35 First National Bank Bldg. 2 to 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE little rustic bungalow; 2 rooms, sleeping porch; nicely furnished; gas range and electricity; pretty yard. 1709 Wood Ave.

4-ROOM mod. house; 18th St. west side. Apply Kennecott hotel. Phone M-1781.

3-ROOM cottage, modern; nicely furnished and clean; close in. nice yard; cheap rent to steady tenant. 113 N. Cheyenne. Phone 2661 or 104.

3-ROOM cottage, partly mod. electric lights, water inside. 16 1/2 E. Pike Peak.

FOR RENT 5-room, modern cottage; well furnished; piano; rent, \$30. Inquire 1241 S. Cascade Ave.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, furnished; very convenient. 231 E. Vermijo. Phone M. 2156.

3-ROOM ten cottage, furnished, clean, comfortable for winter. 425 N. El Paso.

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage, to suit, no consumptives. 217 N. El Paso.

SMALL 2-room cottage, furnished; electric lights and gas; \$5 month. 123 E. Boulder.

2 AND 4-room cottage, well furnished; cheap to steady tenant. 816 S. Nevada.

6, 5, 4 and 2-ROOM houses, reasonable, close in. Key 527, W. Pike Peak.

NEAT cottage, close in, \$10. 323 N. Pine. Key at 1141 Lincoln, Colo. City.

OR 8-room house, close in. 36 West Bijou.

FOR 6 months or 1 year Mrs. Lawrence's cottage; 31 Cheyenne road.

2-ROOM furnished cottage, modern. 126 N. Weber.

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 30 H. P. 1912 BUICK, five-passenger touring car with complete equipment, including electric side and tail lamps, prestolite tank, glass front, pantastop top, extra tubes and new tires all around. Cost \$1350. Cash price \$900. Will sell less than new. Address C-82, Gazette.

22 H. P. 1912 BUICK, two-passenger torpedo-radiator with complete equipment, including top, windshield, clock, prestolite tank, tire brackets, extra tubes and one extra extra tube, etc. Cost \$1000. In use less than six months. Cash price \$300. Address C-82, Gazette.

SEVERAL GOOD second-hand automobiles for sale at bargain prices; various sizes, kinds and types; both electric and gasoline. Call and see us today. The C. W. Hines Auto Co.

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FOR RENT HOUSES
 Unfurnished
 6-ROOM modern new and easy, or 10-room modern, at the right price to the right party. 214 E. Boulder. Phone Main 2812.

UNFURNISHED, 5-room, modern apartment, second floor, 330 E. Bijou. Vacant Nov. 15. Apply on premises, or Willis, Spackman & Kent.

FOR RENT OR SALE
 1 1/2-room house and barn. JOHN DEERE FLOW CO. Phone 658. 11 W. Huerfano.

SIX rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern, close in, \$20 per month. 331 E. Platte; phone Red 458.

7 ROOMS, fully modern; northeast. \$17.00. State Realty Co., First Natl Bank Bldg. Second floor.

MODERN unfurnished house, 1424 N. Nevada. Information John Weissmann, 427 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage; strictly modern; at 121 E. Madison. Apply to owner, 17 N. Weber.

TEN or 15-room modern house, 415 E. 21st. Pike Peak; reasonable rent. Owner at 120 E. Pike Peak.

ST. VINCENT, COURT, 5-room apartment. Owner, 73 First National Bank Building.

NEAT 5-room cottage, 411 E. Cache la Poudre. Red 33 or see O. D. Olney, 414 N. Weber.

5-ROOM, modern cottage, close in. Inquire 428 E. Pike Peak.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Call at 220 North Cascade avenue.

4-ROOM cottage. Apply 1019 N. Webster. Phone 1517.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat, close in. 327 E. Platte. Red 458.

5-ROOM flat, 28 E. Dale St. Phone Main 2271.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See janitor or phone Main 745.

4-ROOM apartment, modern in every way. Phone Main 1785.

2-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished. 202 S. Wabash.

3-ROOM unfurnished house; \$8. Inquire 431 E. Huerfano.

4 ROOMS, water, inside, sewer, \$8 to small family. 9 W. Moreno.

3-ROOM house; gas range, electric lights. Inquire 1 North Spruce St.

STORAGE & TRANSFER
 REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100 SMITH'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, he stores your goods right. 107 E. Nevada.

STORAGE for household goods or merchandise; broken or car lots, truck, etc. to building; low rates. Call M. 1528.

FOUND
 FOUND—Kodak. Call Main 2353.

MAN'S wheel. Inquire 334 N. Adelaide place.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH
 DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 113 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1322 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 966. As treatments progress, the lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; postgraduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

PHYSICAL CULTURE
 BOXING, wrestling, health books, magazines, special membership, \$10. Macfadden's representative, Moyers Athletic Academy, 24 S. Nevada.

MASSAGE & MANICURE
 MOLE, C. SCHNAPPER, scientific Swedish massage parlors. Room 12, 113 1/2 E. Pike Peak.

CARPET CLEANING
 THE old reliable firm, cleaners, pressed air and steam carpet cleaning and fluff rug weaving. Phone Main 3227.

TO TRADE
 Mountain ranches, plains ranches; also Kansas and Oklahoma farms; for Colorado Springs properties.

A good, little stone building and residence for land in the Fountain valley. A business block in Pueblo, for land.

THE SUN REALTY CO.

WANT clear Springs property for 200 acres, five miles southwest Elbert. Creek through place; cut 8 tons timothy; 18 acres alfalfa; fine dairy and grain, good improvements. Terms, Box 117 Elbert, Colo.

TO TRADE—Good vacant lot for horses. Call Main 1598.

EQUITY in two small houses for piano or furniture. 317 E. Kiowa.

BUSINESS CHANCES
 FOR SALE—My grocery, cigars, tobacco, confectionery and fruit, store fixtures, living room. See owner, 28 S. Nevada.

THE SAVOY, 14 W. Bijou; furniture for sale, house for rent; or will rent furnished to responsible parties.

LEGAL NOTICES
 THE INTERMOUNTAIN RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY.
 The first dividend of 1% per cent on the Preferred Stock of The Intermountain Railway, Light & Power Company will be paid on December 1, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business, November 30, 1912.

Books for transfer of stock will be closed from December 1 to December 6, 1912, both dates inclusive.

Checks for dividend will be mailed to stockholders.

E. C. VAN BIEST, President.

HEALTH
 AFFLICTED with Rheumatism, Kidney and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade, Max Kahn, agent, 27 Independence Bldg.

Wanted

FOR RENT ROOMS
 FURNISHED
 LOVELY large room, with above for housekeeping, lawn, gas, bath, hot and cold water, light and heat, come in. Also cozy room for lady or gentleman. 132 N. Weber.

SINGLY room, en suite, with sleeping porch or housekeeping, \$2.00 to \$2.50 week; also tent cottage. 611 N. Cascade.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms first floor, private entrance. 212 N. Wabash.

TWO or four-room flat, modern; heat and light furnished; north. Phone 2198.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sleeping porch; no sick or children; gyp. 217 E. Monument.

THREE nicely furnished rooms and bath for housekeeping. 213 W. Bijou. Inquire 315 W. Bijou St.

GOOD rooms, \$5 per month; housekeeping or sleeping. 631 N. Wabash Ave.

FURNISHED rooms, with private kitchen if desired. 218 S. Tejon.

MODERN housekeeping rooms, very close in. 210 N. Nevada.

COST house tent for housekeeping, \$5 month. 316 N. Nevada.

TWO or three light housekeeping rooms. 741 N. Weber.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 630 N. Wabash.

MODERN rooms, \$5.00 to \$12.00 per month. 5 E. Williamette.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping, at 318 E. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms, cheap for inter. 428 E. Pike Peak Ave.

ROOMS—Heat day and night. 317 E. Kiowa.

WARM room housekeeping, sleeping porch if desired. 323 E. Tama.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$8 & \$10 month. Inquire 431 E. Huerfano.

SIX furnished rooms for rent, cheap. Inquire at Spaulding hotel.

CLAIRVOYANTS
 MME. DIANA
 (The leader of her profession; as a test she calls you by name, tells you age, occupation, etc.) Madame Diana.

is induced by the London Occult society, press and public attention. IF IN TROUBLE OR WORRIED over marriage, business, love, divorce, bad influence, investments, speculation, lawsuits, travels, changes, call on Mme. Diana at 1322 N. Nevada Ave. Phone 966. Clairvoyance and Mediumship developed at special reduced fee for the next ten days.

807 COLO. AVE., COLO. CITY
 Get off car at Eighth St., Colo. City. Hours 10 to 7:30, Sundays, 2 to 5.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST
 America's most wonderful Clairvoyant and Palmist Prof. Octave.

Consult him on all affairs of life, past, present and future. He never asks you a question, tells all about your business affairs, your love and domestic affairs, whom and when to marry, sends you money, dates, facts and figures. Do not compare him with others, who have been here, as his standard is far superior. Special low fee, 9 to 8 daily and Sunday. 207 E. Huerfano, Colo. Springs. Permanently located.

MADAM ELLOON
 CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST.
 Psychic Medium, advises on love, marriage, divorce, law suits, family troubles, etc. Name, date, time, place, etc. reunites separated ones, success in your undertakings. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee. Now permanently located at 819 E. Fountain St.

TO reduce stock, we have several bargains in bicycles, motorcycles, supplies, also repairing. 123 E. Kiowa. J. J. Parker.

PHONE Main 857 for printing, every description. Star Printing Co., 329 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—To be moved, three-room house. Call E. T. Bayll, house mover. Phone Black 611.

MOTORCYCLE, 1912 Indian twin, 7 h. p., first-class condition, fully equipped, bargain. Phone 470 or 507.

NOTICE—"White Elephant Sale," 100 N. Tejon St.; great opportunity for Xmas gifts. Afternoon tea.

LAWN mowers, \$1 load. Call phone 3291. 395 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano. ABC, Gazette.

LAWN mowers and soil, per load, \$1.50. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

BARGAIN, \$350 mahogany piano, \$150 cash. Box 53, City.

PINE wood, \$2.50 per load; split kindling, \$1.50 per load. Phone 2141.

FOR SALE RANCHES
 FOR SALE—RANCHES
 320 A. Improved, price, \$7.50 per acre. 320 A. Improved, on divide, price, \$5.00 per acre.

62 A. Improved, irrigated, stock and implements, \$5,500.

Call and see me, or phone Black 705. 320 A. Improved, on divide, price, \$5.00 per acre. Real Estate and Loans, 302 Colorado Bldg.

\$3,300 INVESTMENT in 220 acres land, 5 miles from Denver will make you \$50,000 in a few years. Investigate if you have the money. C-81, Gazette.

PAINTING & PAPERING
 NEW and cheap paint. I use nothing but the best lead and boiled linseed oil. Best references furnished; painting, papering, calculating. G. H. Buhler, 811 S. Wabash. Phone M. 2

SPECIAL SALE
To close up our
MILLINERY
Street Hats priced as
low as 75c and \$1
POIANT'S
119 S. Tejon. Phone Black 355

THE WEATHER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, Forecasts:
Colorado: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

The following meteorological record
is furnished by the Colorado college
weather bureau for the 24 hours end-
ing at 6 p. m.:
Temperature at 6 a. m. 33
Temperature at 12 m. 36
Temperature at 6 p. m. 39
Maximum temperature 39
Minimum temperature 33
Mean temperature 35.8
Max. bar. pressure, inches 30.2
Min. bar. pressure, inches 30.1
Mean velocity of wind per hour 19
Max. velocity of wind per hour 24
Relative humidity at noon 60
Dew point at noon 34
Precipitation in inches 0

CITY BRIEFS

THE STORCH has opened his office
at 207 Hagaman building. Phone
Main 320.

CHRISTMAS bazaar and turkey
canned, price 50 cents. Wednesday
evening, Grace chapel.

INTOXICATED—For the third time
within a week, Tommy Ryan was ar-
rested yesterday for intoxication. He
was released from the city jail Sat-
urday.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the
same or more for storage supplies or
repairs when you can get BETTER
SERVICE at Hake's garage. Adv.

INCORPORATION—Articles of in-
corporation for the Colorado Springs
Touring & Taxicab Co., with a capital
of \$20,000, have been filed with the
secretary of state by Archibald
Vivian, Vincent Coppitelli and Julius
Valle, all of this city.

IMPROVED—The condition of John
Wilson, editor and publisher of Public
Opinion, who has been seriously ill
at Tuamemari, N. M., is much im-
proved, and he is expected to be out
within a week.

PROCTAN IMPROVED—Elii Seaton,
who is at Bethel hospital as a result
of injuries received last Thursday
evening in a collision between his
motorcycle and a buggy near the Pike
View road, was slightly improved
last night.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—The
evangelistic services which have been
in progress at the Tourist Memorial
United Methodist in Christ church for
the last two weeks, will be continued
all this week, the meetings being held
at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The ser-
vices so far have been most successful.

BEGINNING with December 1st, I
will recharge sparking and fighting
batteries for the instead of the former
price 50c. Michael Farrell, 111 Paso
Garage. Adv.

WE rent "Try New Life" Vibrators—
\$6 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to ap-
ply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher
Drug Co. Adv.

The Pike Peak Floral Co. Retail
Florists. 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599. Adv.

Death and Funerals
Miss Ella Pearce, sister of Mrs. E.
M. Cope, 131 South Nevada avenue,
died yesterday morning in 191 Rio, Tex.
The body will be brought here for
burial. Miss Pearce formerly lived in
Brooklyn, N. Y., and had visited here.

Societies and Clubs
The annual guest night of the Mon-
day Progress club will take place at
the home of Mrs. Frank Cotton, 2029
North Cascade avenue, tomorrow eve-
ning instead of this evening.

Duquesne council No. 12, J. O. P. A.
M. will meet at G. A. R. hall tomorrow
night when the first of a series of
social meetings will be held. There will
be a musical program, and refresh-
ments will be served.

Jamieha has been passing through
one of the most protracted periods of
sorrow ever known there.

Personal Mention

Dr. E. R. Nepper has returned from
a visit in the east.

Miss Adelaide Dennis, Miss Sarah
Dunbar and Miss Katherine Colwell
have made arrangements to spend the
winter at the Alta Vista hotel.

N. W. Cooper motored here from
Denver yesterday to spend Sunday with
Mrs. Cooper and her sister, who are
stopping at the Alta Vista.

THE GLACIERS ARE SHRINKING

From Harper's Weekly.
It appears that, except over a small
area, the glaciers of the world are re-
treating to the mountains.

The Arapahoe glacier in the Rockies
has been melting at a rapid rate for
several years. The glacier on Mount
Saratoga in South America, which
descended into the sea in the last cen-
tury, is now separated from the shore
by a vigorous growth of timber.

The Jacobshaven glacier in Green-
land has retreated four miles since the
year 1890, and the East glacier in Spitz-
bergen is more than a mile away from
its old terminal moraine.

In Scandinavia the snow line is
farther up the mountains, and the gla-
ciers have withdrawn 3,000 feet from
the lowlands in a century. In the
eastern Alps and one or two other
small districts the glaciers are grow-
ing.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *P. M. H. & Co.*

For Cut Flowers
oal CRUMP

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SPECIAL SALE OF
XMAS GOODS

Chinese and Japanese novelties and
bric-a-brac. Xmas lily bulbs.

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7 E. Pike Peak. Phone Red 735

SEPIA PORTRAITS
OUR SPECIALTY

The Emery Studio
CASCADE AND KIOWA

ANTLERS TURKISH BATHS
CARL WENBERG, Prop.
14 E. Bijou. Phone Red 14
The Only Turkish Baths in the City.
Three Expert Masseurs
OPEN FOR LADIES—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Lady Attendants
Physical Culture Studio for Ladies
and Gentlemen
PROF. TOM RYAN, Instructor

BE THANKFUL

and don't forget that Gut-
mann carries the very
best dyspepsia remedy.
We make quick deliveries.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, We Sell No Liquors
Telephones 311 and 312
Corner Tejon and Bijou
Prescription Druggist

Plum
Puddings

Oh, the deliciousness of our
pure plum puddings! They're
made right here and Professor
Wiley himself couldn't find fault
with their purity and cleanliness.

Every current, raisin and piece
of citron is of the highest quality.
We want our plum pudding to be
the best you ever tasted, and so
we take most particular pains all
the way through to make it un-
usually good.

Better order one now for
Christmas.

Burgess
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

What the Press
Agents Say

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

The part of Robert Stafford, played
by Charles A. Millward, in George
Broadhurst's powerful, problem drama,
which will be the attraction at the
Grand Opera house tonight, is one of
the most difficult masculine roles that
has been essayed in recent years.

In order to bring out all the phases
of the problem which he presents, Mr.
Broadhurst has been necessitated to
show the character of the millionaire
financier and chairman in four phases.
The play itself has four acts, and in
each act it is a different facet of
Robert Stafford's character which is
depicted. Generally, in problem
plays, the principal character shows
only one side of his nature; but here
the principal part is, in reality, four
parts—a Jekyll and Hyde combination
multiplied. In fact, it is this great
divergence in character on the part of
Robert Stafford which makes the
raised d'etre of the play.

In the first act we have Robert
Stafford, the disabled business man,
the magnate, a power in the financial
world—a man forceful, but suave and
refined. Stafford was not born an
affluent, but he worked his way up
from a poor boy of common paren-
age. In this act it is necessary for
Mr. Millward to show the veneer of
luxury on a somewhat coarse interior;
to portray the formal, forceful man of
the world.

An entirely different Stafford is
shown in the second act. He has been
married two years, and the drink habit
has taken hold of him. Throughout
this act he is under the influence of
liquor. But the role is not a humorous
one. Here Stafford is the beast, the
selfish, brutal husband. His worst na-
ture is uppermost. He insults and
cocks at his brother-in-law. He de-
grades his wife by bestial advances.
Here is the end.

In the third act, the Robert Stafford
we meet is a nervous and irritable
man. Drunk the night before, he is
now suffering from the effects of his
debauch. He snarls at the servants.
He orders his wife to do things for
him. He declares himself the head
of the family. He starts and snarls at
the harsh voices. He reveals the
domineering commercial instinct in his
nature, a side of him heretofore only
suggested. Here it is necessary for
Mr. Millward to give a presentation
of Stafford's rock-bound principles,
not only as they are manifest in the
commercial world, but in this home
life. It is an infectious and uncon-
promising Stafford, when we meet him
in this act.

In the last act, still another stratum
of the man's nature comes to the sur-
face. He has been mellowed by the
separation from his wife. He has got
a view of himself and seen his defects.
He has become tender. He has re-
laxed his relentlessness. He is gen-
erous, without having be-
come sentimental. He is more human
here than in any other part of the
play—less the bully—and yet there is
no diminution in his forcefulness. It
is necessary for his power, without



SCENE FROM "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE OPERA HOUSE TO-
NIGHT.

losing any of the stronger qualities.
It is no easy matter for an actor to
portray so complex a character as
this. It requires skill, intelligence,
and a vast knowledge of human na-
ture to make such a part convincing.

"THE ROSE MAID" COMING

"The Rose Maid" is one example of
the Venetian operetta without a prince
for its central figure. Ever since the
introduction of these imported musical
entertainments has played the
leading roles. A Venetian opera with-
out a prince as the hero is something
of a novelty. Here "The Rose Maid"
and only has a prince, but the prin-
cess in the cast is not the heroine.
That honor is reserved for the pathetic
little rose girl, who triumphs over all
the court ladies and carries off the hero
as her own sweetheart. This latest
success by the producer of "The
Spring Maid" is filled with musical
surprises. Its romance, its music and
its gay scenes all combined to make
such a charming entertainment that it
will run through the entire summer on
Broadway, establishing a new record
for light operas in New York. "The
Rose Maid" is now booked for a brief
engagement at the Grand Opera house
two nights, Monday and Tuesday, De-
cember 9 and 10, and every music lover
will have an opportunity to enjoy the
fascinating work while its melodies
are still new and before they have been
photographed and hand-organised to
death on the street.

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS"

No better entertainment could pos-
sibly be offered than that provided by
"Uncle Josh Perkins," the famous New
England rural comedy drama, which
will be seen at the Grand Opera house
next Saturday, matinee and night, at
popular prices.

The play tells a simple story in which
mirth predominates, but without ob-
scuring the tender heart interest. Real-
istic pictures of farm life bring back
pleasant memories to thousands whose
youth was spent apart from the rush
and turmoil of cities. "Uncle Josh
Perkins" continues its mission of en-
tertaining the great mass of theater-
goers to whom its humanity appeals

most potently. The play has been re-
dressed by the management with hand-
some new scenery and a high-grade
company of dramatic and musical ar-
tists interpreted its pathos and its fun.
Many novel specialties will be intro-
duced, and the famous "Rube Band"
will play all the very latest popular
melodies.

Telling a simple, direct story, and
embellished with a series of realistic
and faithful pictures of farm life,
"Uncle Josh Perkins" comes as a po-
tent reminder of the boyhood of the
passing generation and an inspiration
to the aspiring youth of today. It is
like a breath from the hayfields, and
the pathos and humor of the simple life
find their echo in the heart of every
auditor.

"Uncle Josh Perkins" comes after
an absence of several years, with new
scenery and effects, an exceptionally
capable cast of specially selected play-
ers, and an offering of high-class spec-
tacles to afford a pleasant contrast
to the spirited action of the drama. In
fact, this attraction offers unusual in-
ducements as an entertainment.

Under severe tests, the skeleton meat
has more than fulfilled the claim which
has been made for it.

THE MODERN STEEL & IRON
COMPANY

Machine Building, Repairing, Struc-
tural Iron and Sheet Metal Work.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
THE GREATEST PLAY
OF THE DAY
By George A. Broadhurst
Direct from 25 years' run at Wil-
liam A. Brady's playhouse, New
York city.
It has the "punch." Big,
thrilling, real—San Francisco
Chronicle.
PRICES:
50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

The Burns

FIRST PERFORMANCE TUES-
DAY NEXT
"THE LITTLE GRAY LADY"
PRICES.....50c, 75c, 25c
Get Out and See This Pretty
Romantic Play.

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CONCERT
TONIGHT

BURNS TRUETER

8:15 o'clock

Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
At Willis' Salesroom for
Victrolas

Princess Theater Building

New Fancy Seeded Raisins, 25c
Three One-Pound Packages

Loveland Patent Flour, best
all purpose flour milled.
98-lb. sack\$2.40
48-lb. sack\$1.20
24-lb. sack60c
Columbine Flour
(Every sack guaranteed)
98-lb. sack\$2.30
48-lb. sack\$1.20
24-lb. sack60c
These prices on flour will hold good until next Thursday night
18 lbs. Fine Cane Sugar\$1.00

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Meats Cheap for Cash at
the Crescent Market

I am starting a strictly cash business today and will
sell meats 10 per cent cheaper than I have been. This
makes it an object for you to buy your meats at a strict-
ly cash market.

Crescent Market

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United States Depository.
Capital\$500,000.00
Surplus\$200,000.00
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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$3
Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

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Capital and Surplus, \$400,000.00
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Leonard E. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Wat-
tot Treasurer, George E. Nole; P. E. Stewart, R. E. Darle, Henry Hine, R. C. H.
C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Otis, Richard F. Howe,
Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.
Small Accounts Accepted Interest Paid on Deposits

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
S. D. McCracken, President; W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W.
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George S. Elston, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Baker, W. W. Flora, H. C. Haran,
George C. Holden

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital\$100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits\$125,000
Travelers' checks and Letters of Credit, Safety Deposit Boxes.
J. A. BATES, Pres. A. E. SHUNT, Cash.
WM. I. HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier. JAY B. MERRITT, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM A. OTIS, CHARLES M. MCKINELL, SPENCER PENRO
R. W. CHISELM, JAMES F. BURNS, RICHARD F. HOWE

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits\$75,000.00
SHAREHOLDERS: C. C. Hemming, President; E. P. Shove, V. Pres.; R. S. Bro-
lie, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. E. Hemming, Asst. Cashier; As-
sistant Cashier, Geo. Wm. Palmer, F. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, J. J. Fisher, E. H. H.
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more, G. S. Elston, O. E. Hemenway, B. S. Kaufman, A. Fehring, A. F. Hemming,
Deut. R. H. Healey, M. C. Price, Harry Jackson, F. A. Faust, W. A. Anderson,
Alexander Smith, Jacob Letan, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, Pres. N.
Bank of Commerce, Wm. H. Thompson, Pres. Thompson Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.
M. D. Thatcher, Pres. First Nat'l Bank, Pueblo, Colo.

The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital\$50,000
Surplus\$50,000
General Banking Business—Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: E. J. BAZON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pr-
E. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; F. F. CASTELLO, PR-
A. VORLES, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DERM, E. C. SPARER, WM. STRACHAN.

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THIS ESPECIALLY WELL BUILT AND LOCATED HOUSE
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PERLE BARTI AS DAPHNE AND HENRY COOTE AS THE DUKE OF
BARCHESIER, IN "THE ROSE MAID," OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY
AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AND 10.